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THE WHIG PRESS. Scott in Georgia.

cally rejects the nomination of Scott.

ern man to use every legitimate means to effect ish things.

fused to pledge himself to the fugitive slave law when such pledge was "earnestly demanded of him by Southern Whigs." Sixty-six Scott men voted against the platform, which has since been openly repudiated by the Scott organs at the North. Under the circumstances the editor considers his eleventh hour approval of the platform of no con-

disposal, if elected, what checks are they to sladisposal, if elected, what checks are they to slathe control of the anti-slavery agitators of their been practically annuled. No jury of twelve men plete sovereignty—he will be regarded among agents of the people, temporarily discharging the very agitation? What significance is there in party! them? What are they worth? Gen. Scott has been nominated by free soil votes, and if elected, will owe his elevation to the Presidency to free soilers. They must control his Administration. gations were only waiting for a favorable opportu-He must reward them with offices. Will a freewe believe that it contains several fallacies, which are a candidate who will act upon them, are worse than nothing; they are a solemn mockery, and a disgraceful cheat. We do not believe Gen. Scott if graceful cheat. We do not believe Gen. Scott, if ginia, and Kentucky, and probably North Carolielected, can or will act upon them, and we are ballots for Scott, without the least regard to the therefore opposed to him.

cludes a long and bitter article as follows:

when solicited so to do, others stood ready and anxious to follow; and the seven Fillmore votes south not to involve us in any such dishonor. We south not to involve us in any such dishonor. We when solicited so to do, others stood ready and anxious to follow; and the seven Fillmore votes from New York alone, would have swelled our vote to more than forty on reaching Delaware.

This perhaps, is the secret of its influence day, we appeared to the south not to involve us in any such dishonor. We south not to involve us in any such dishonor. We with the conservative whigs of New York, who will not pursue this question further, but will conservative whigs of the people, is supreme in power and the principles are now repudiating the principles and the principles are now repudiating the principles and the principles are now repudiating the principles are now repudiating the principles and the principles are now repudiating the principles are now repudiating the principles and the principles are now repudiating the principles are now and thus insured the nomination of Mr. Webster. ples of the compromise on the miserable plea of give great weight to its opinions here in the any other weekly political paper in the State. publican and a devoted patriot, that The treason in the South, exised and did its work; political expediency or to gratify your personal at- South. but it would have been unavailable if Maine had done her duty. Had she voted in accordance with sacred sell not your northern friends to the abolithe almost universal wishes of the whig party in so foolishly exposed. What is done cannot be undone: the past cannot be recalled; but let it not be forgotten, that neither Tennessee nor Virginia, could have rendered their bargain available, if George Evans and the State of Maine, had not been recreant to their duty. Gen. Pierce must ency not forget his best friends."

by their associates, and because they were ready States. to take Gen. Scott, with or without a platform, being satisfied with him, and his nationality, by conversation and private letters. Nor did the delein compliment to a son of the old Dominion."

A Few More Left!

The Boston Courier, Mr. Webster's home or-gan, anticipating just the very letter of acceptance that Gen. Scott would write, thus crushes him know that we, one and all, spoke the truth in this

his supporters from treating the Compromise as nomination of Gen. Scott, and says he shall be Advertisements—First insertion (ten lines or less) namely, as a thing to be meddled with an overthrown defies, executes, and spits upon your platform." \$1,00; for each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. The at the first opportunity. We have no confidence, number of insertions must be specified on the face of therefore, in Gen. Scott, because we cannot have the copy furnished, or it will be published until forbid confidence in those who have procured his nomination."

Finally, the Courier says:

"It will be a bitter pill for men who have all Political circulars or public addresses for the benefit their lives thrown nothing but whig votes to give that secured his nomination. It likewise points their lives thrown nothing but whig votes to give On yearly advertisements, a liberal discount will be their suffrages for a democratic candidate. But out the imposture of the Platform : On yearly advertisements, a liberal discount will be made. The privilege of yearly advertisers will be limberal to their own immediate business; advertisements ited to their own immediate business; advertisements ited to their own immediate business; advertisements in the probability of many such votes being the probabilit sent in by them embracing other matter, will be charged cognise the probability of many such votes being a great portion of the whig party, when it is seen because it will liave done more to bring it into ex-Letters on business connected with the office the true causes for it, we should be false to our are some persons, indeed, who deplore the folly the European exiles do not. And thus we are public duty."

himself of "Old Chipeway:"

before the country, and in that time he has done chanical fairness-arithmetical fairness-in the and said many silly things, which is themselves act of balloting. But the true character of the The Macon Messenger is the recognized organ of the whigs of central Georgia. It thus emphatihe has no sort of business, all his foolish deeds the beginning as well as fair in the end. There Speaking of the acts giving territorial governif they were subjugated by the mother country, "We have heard it said that the whig presses and speeches will be roused from their slumber— should be be no corrupt influences, no fabrication ments to Utah, and New Mexico, the Journal that they would be regarded as martyrs to the which have declared against Scott, will eventually disorbed of their winding sheet-and will be used of public sentiment under the mask of an arithmetsupport him. We desire, therefore, to disabuse to a terrible effect, especially at the South. None ical majority; no forestalling of opinion; no the minds of any who may entertain the idea, so but the most discreet man that ever lived, stand- springing of traps, or taking of undue advantage; far as we are concerned, by declaring that we not ing in the focus of public gaze for forty years, and no circumvention, no juggling; no secret snares; viso against the introduction of slavery. The aponly disapprove the nomination of Gen. Scott, but having to move in the midst of all factions and no crafty beguilings, making up a factitious senti- plication of the proviso was earnestly advocated that we conceive it to be the duty of every South- interests, could avoid doing and saying some fool- ment, without any true expression of the general at the North, but Mr. Webster, after a careful

port him, but regard for the safety and honor of the safety and honor of the South, compels us to oppose him. We do it be spotted all over with words and acts that should ment, but to the defeat of the great object for territories, arrived at the conclusion that the North with relutance, but we shall do it resolutely, with-out regard to the consequences. We cannot sub-have occurred. His improper use of public mo-say the thing was fairly done? To bring the fairmit this question of the support of General Scott, neys in his early days in the army-his quarrel ness of this nomination to the real test-one that tions, recommended the friends of freedom to to a convention of the Whig Party, or of any other with General Jackson, in which he came off sec-er Party, and agree to abide by its decision. We ond best—his bad treatment of Gov. Clinton—his common man, let any man ask himself—Has the would as willingly commit our consciences to the keeping of another.

The editor then proceeds in an able article to give his reasons for opposing Scott. He has no gi it, he made nothing-and finally, his base treat- ears to hear let him hear. faith in the free soil whigs who preferred Scott to ment of Mr. Clay in 1840—all these and more ment of Mr. Clay in 1840—all these and more put into practice the theory contained in the Decoration and use the standard or invent a more perfect system of governments. Is it possible for man to discover ment of Mr. Clay in 1840—all these and more perfect system of governments. Fillmore or Webster, for the reason that the two would come up in judgment against him, if once business, but are disposed to submit-though to either territory." latter gentlemen had shown themselves true to the brought before the country as a candidate for the with exceeding reluctance and misgiving, to the constitution and the compromise. The Southern presidency. His notorious vanity, which is more nomination of Gen. Scott, because of the platform. Columbia, it says: Whigs had not contended for a southern candifaithful mother of his indiscreet acts, has given dom shown by such acquiesence. No position, as date, they only demanded a true constitutional birth to a progeny of hateful and silly speeches it appears to us, can be more inconsistent. The human freedom. It was a measure offset by the Equality cannot be true, or its fruit would be good, dition of things incident thereto are similar, name-Northern Whig. Such a candidate was denied and deeds, as numerous as the school of little fishes platform is already discarded by those who contrive for by the fruit we know every tree. We would ly,—the officer so called, is really the governor or

vass for Scott is hopeless, and fully sets forth in the flolowing extracts the confession that he is the canflolowing extracts the confession that he is the cansired to go into the struggle, are the very men who
at a description of the struggle, and appoint him didate of the whig abolitionists-that they are surround Gen. Scott, who managed the Convention spurning and will spuin the plat orm-and that so as to bring about his nomination, and who will spurning and will spurn the plat orm—and that so as to oring about its nomination, and who will be forgotten, and for his discovery bis errors will be forgotten, and for his discovery bis errors will be forgotten, and for his discovery bis errors will be forgotten, and for his discovery bis errors will be forgotten, and for his discovery bis errors will be forgotten. sequence.

If, says the editor, "these paper resolutions do not exclude free soilers and abolitionists from the confidence of the candidate and the offices at his confidence of the candidate and the offices at his confidence in such men; any hope for a subordinate agent. Hence, the Executive of the possess his ear and direct his counsels in whatever public station he may occupy. He is emphatically their candidate; and it is idle to say he will not be friends of the South, and surrender them up to confidence in such men; any hope for a subordinate agent. Hence, the Executive office of the State of Mississippi, for instance, is a strong and discharge or repossess his ear and direct his counsels in whatever public station he may occupy. He is emphatically their candidate; and it is idle to say he will not be friends of the South, and surrender them up to save any confidence in such men; any hope for a laso, of the judicial officers, they are all alike the source of their special purposes.

> "We discovered at an early period of the canvass that a sufficient number of the southern deletachments, do so; but in the name of all that is tionists and fanatics of the North. And mark us per of the 29th ult. :

lition and freesoil factions, who had refused to give his adhesion to the fugitive-slave law, and acceptus we shall ever remain firm, has become of their "inalienable right" to liber- and the more firm because of the strong desire we has become of their "inalienable right" to liber- and the more firm because of the strong desire we has become of their "inalienable right" to liber- and the more firm because of the strong desire we has become of their "inalienable right" to liber-The New York Express says:

"We have been asked why we limit this 'understanding' to TENNESSEE,—inasmuch as Messrs. Botts and Archer, of Virginia, were Scott men from the start, and inasmuch as Scott votes were thrown from these States at the start; and subsequently a majority of the Virginia delegates were for Scott. We answer, Messrs. Botts and subsequently a majority of the Virginia delegates were for Scott. We answer, Messrs. Botts and Archer, never had any yotes to give, heim tighed any yotes to give, heim tighed any yotes to give, heim tighed and an accept the start and inalienable right" to liber for friendship. A capter of the stard on on more, but we can have another can have seven the start to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is to speak of liberty and we see how absurd it is another can have another can have another can have another can have a Archer never had any votes to give, being tied up ger, and periled everything for the preservation of

gation give a majority for Scott, though a Virginian born, until TENNESSEE broke on the 51st baldivided seriously, but not till then, and then only Gen. Scott be placed upon that platform than his its present editors." abolition friends would kick it from under him, and laugh to scorn the conservative whigs of the North and South who sought thus to control the

More Whig Testimony.

The Boston Courier-the home organ of Mr. Webster, and the oldest whig journal in New Eng-

cast; and if we were to shrink from pointing out who did the deed, and how it was done? There istence. South Carolina sees this and acts upon it; but recommend acquiesence, simply on the ground might and should have carried with a rush, and of its being a "regular nomination." The choice to lose others which want to vote for Scott—all in The Knoxville Whig, warned, begged and implored the Convention not to saddle Scott on the Now, what is fairness in a business like this?— punishment of the sin of being connected with such inveterate OWLS as concocted the Baltimere whig party. The Tennessee editor thus expresses Nobody denies that the ballots were fairly written, PLATFORM." fairly dropped into the boxes, and fairly taken out. "He has been almost forty years prominently Fairness such as this, there certainly was-me-

will. If there has been a vitiating process of this survey of the whole ground and thoroughly inforhis defeat. Party prejudice would lead us to sup- How much more then, we ask, would the life of character running through the whole transaction, ming him of the character of the climate and pop-

that inhabit the waters of Egypt."

The Strongest Vet.

The New York Courier and Enquirer, the ablest whig paper in that State, declares that the canvass for Scott is hopeless, and fully sets forth in the vass for Scott is hopeless, and fully sets forth in the vass for Scott is hopeless, and fully sets forth in the vass for Scott is hopeless, and fully sets forth in the vass for Scott is hopeless.

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Opinion of the Bee.

nity to dispose of the principles of the compromise, we have quoted from that powerful whig paper, has not justified the forebodings of the friends of as the greatest State paper of modern times; as such creations to be equal to or to centrol—govern and the northern whigs who had sustained it, to the N. Y. Courier and Inquirer, the Bee says that freedom. Not more than twenty-five have been the master-piece of the human intellect—but still their creators. Freemen establish their own pre-

We call attention to the following from that pa- extract the following :

-if you do so sell both us and your principles- "To the South we must emphatically point the to come up to the support of this nomination. The that "all men have an inalienable right to liberty." of Republican governments. SEE and Virginia, would have been disregarded if you do thus intend to transfer us to the abolition finger of scorn, and deliberately pronounce them whigs have duties to perform, it is true, but the Will any man of common sense pretend to believe SEE and Virginia, would have been disregarded by the South. As it was, one hundred and six of her representatives, nobly stood by the principles of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because ples of the man of the Constitution; and because this the man of the Constitution; and because the Maine, led on by Geo. Evans, was reckless of duty, a handful of expediency, time-serving, office- ment, which, having served its purpose, is no lon- rily sold their birth-right, through their Brokers- informed man knows, that there exists at this time, cannot be deprived. We may say that a man has ty, a handful of expediency, time-serving, office-seeking politicians in Tennessee and Virginia, were enabled to carry into effect the iniquitous bargain which their confidant in the New York Delegation, which their confidence in the their confidence in the contumely and abuse which we of the North the defenders of the Union, and winding around the natural state of the propose, is no ion-ment, which, naving served its purpose, is no ion-ment, which, naving served its purpose, is no ion-ment, which their birth-right, through their birth-right through thro had fearlessly incurred in their cause and in the defence of their constitutional rights, and demanded the vilest coalition that has ever seen the defence of their constitutional rights, and demanded the vilest coalition that has ever seen the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light; they have taken to their bosoms a viper the light in the light to abolitionism on the miserable plea of expeditionism on the miserable plea of expedition of the people of Asia, of Africa, of the greater part in the defeat of these bad men, who is the people of the pe "We insisted that, as the candidate of the abo- their own fugitives; if they need any help, refer Scott and the whig party.

From the Tribune of Tuesday, the 22d. Speaking of the whig platform, it says:

"WE DEFY IT, EXECRATE IT, SPIT UPON IT," From the Tribune of Thursday, June 24th.

The only material difference betwen them (the we have known all along they desire to treat it- elected; but in the same paper it tells you that it democratic and whig platforms) results from the fact that the former was drawn up by a politician -the latter by an ASS.

> "And yet all the bitterest anti-intervention States-Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Misland-thus refers to Gen. Scott and the influences sissippi-will go for Pierce and King, and will control their administration should they, through TRIOUS BLOCKHEADS, be elected. The uland deprecate the consequences of the transaction, doomed to a severe contest for States which we

What They Say.

its masthead the flag of Scott & Graham, gives of "Equality," and the "Inalienable right of all its version of the Compromise measures in an ar-

"These two acts were passed without the proterritorial governments were established in New nies, was the legitimate result of an attempt to public affairs. Is it possible for man to discover

Of the act abolishing slavery in the District of

leged fugitive should be brought, and who should lacies, and has also revealed the truth and beauty tions of the latter,—no matter whether he be the likely to be empanneled in the free States would statesmen as Bacon is among philosophers—as the respective trusts confided to their management. unanimously agree to restore a fugitive to slavery. star which shall lead men to the knowledge of The present law is not so favorable to the fugi- their true interest. In reply to the numerous and scorching articles tive as could be desired, but its practical operation We look upon the Declaration of Independence the nature of things, it is utterly impossible for any

ballots for Scott, without the least regard to the administration one of the successful that it is the very opposite of the truth, for men if this be true of those holding office in the States— The editor of the Courier and Enquirer connorth. This was, indeed, astounding intelligence fanaticism. The Courier and Inquirer opposed source. The Register which supports Scott, has (if the term will be forgiven,) actual slavery.— world—how weak and mistaken is the notion, and "Had Maine changed her vote for Mr. Webster to the conservatives of the whig party from the him says the Bee. If so it deserves immortal hon-heretofore we believe, had the publication of the him says the Bee. If so it deserves immortal hon-heretofore we believe, had the publication of the him says the Bee.

From the leading editorial in the last Whig, we

Republican that the Bee is a whig paper—its editors are, ever were, and ever will be whigs, but dependence, and sunk to dungeon depth of infamy, the same right to its enjoyment. But, says some-"But our appeal fell upon ears closed to the not abolitionists. We don't hoist the flag of any by their dastardly obedience to the commands of body, from whom can we acquire it? from the best instincts of our nature. 'Expediency' was the reckless cry; and the answer to all we could the reckless cry; and the answer to all we could that which we this morning publish from Countries of the reckless cry; and the answer to all we could be the reckless cry; and the reckless cry; and the answer to all we could be the reckless cry; and the reckless cry; are reckless cry; and the reckless cry; and the reckless cry; and the reckless cry; are reckless cry; and the reckless cry; and the reckless cry; are reck

A Plain Democrat.

what cen. Scott would write, thus crushes nim and it in advance. Whigs of the South—friends of Daniel Webster, read it!

We believe that his election will throw the comprosise measures again into Congress for renewed discussion and agritation. We think so, notwithstanding the platform adopted by the convention. That platform will not bind Mr. Seward and his party; and as to Gen. Scott himself, we know that we, one and all, spoke the truth in this regard, as in all others; and Raymond's telegraphic despated gave them the evidence of its that we revolt. No platforms will currently the convention of Frank Pierce. He lived, he says, some five years with Gen. Pierce's father, and has often had been, he would have nothing to thank his many authority for us save as it affirms what we years with Gen. Pierce's father, and has often had been, he would have nothing to thank his many authority for us save as it affirms what we years with Gen. Pierce's father, and has often had been, he would have nothing to thank his many authority for us save as it affirms what we years with Gen. Pierce's father, and has often had been, he would have nothing to thank his many authority for us save as it affirms what we years with Gen. Pierce's father, and has often had been, he would have nothing to thank his many authority for us save as it affirms what we years with Gen. Pierce's father, and has often had been, he would have nothing to thank his many at the return to distinct on the field at the nomination of Frank Pierce. He lived, he says, some five years with Gen. Pierce's father, and has often had been, he would have nothing to thank his many at the reconstitution of Cayenne straints of Cayenne straints of Cayenne straints of Cayenne have no objection to others getting up acres of them—if they won'tinsist on cramming them down of them—if they won'tinsist on cramming them down of Cayenne have no objection to others getting up acres of them—if they won'tinsist on cramming them down of Cayenne straints in the fired on: Not have nothing

manly impulse-emphatically one of the People.

For the Southern Standard. Leaves from my Note-Book.

[NO. 1.]

which at first appears so plausible and will ever because they are in the best condition possible, becatch the masses-the class of society which nev- cause they have no right to be free. er thinks, but acts-found, for the first time, brave The Boston Journal, a print which runs up at and eloquent advocates; we allude to the theory cans were successful, the masses in Europe would attempt to put their theory into actual practicecause of humanity, and their maxims become the rallying cry of every insurrection. The Ameri- agents of the people, in the administration of the cans were eminently successful, and the false doctrines contained in their Declaration of Independence were soon carried across the Atlantic, while the true and correct principles remained with the been adopted by our forefathers upon the estabrevolutionary heroes. These erroneous doctrines lishment by them of those governments, the leadof the nature of government in the hands of false ing idea and the distinguishing feature of our poprophets and false apostles of Liberty, were the litical systems is, that of self-government through leading causes of that outbreak, it does not merit the name of Revolution—which began without representative agents; and so perfectly is this the having a definite object, and ended, -after delu- case, that the science of Republican governments ging Europe in blood for twenty years, in a strug- originates in, and springs directly from the minds gle not for freedom, not for progress, not for hu- of the people, who, in the written formula constimanity, but to overthrow a popular despot, and to rivet again the chains of an heredetary tyrant.—
We believe that the French Revolution of '98
We believe that the French Revolution of tyran election by themselves of those persons who shall with its mobs, massacres, and unheard of tyran- afterwards be entrusted with the conduct of all laration—and we believe that those people who make the attempt—ours never has—will suffer as cessarily be a principal representative or Chief of-France has done-will find, that this theory, like ficer. Similar head officials under other forms of columbia, it says:

"This is generally regarded as an important conviting, but whose very shade brings death and viting, but whose very shade brings death and Kings and Governors; but the idea conveyed by pointment of commissioners, before whom the al-

We thank the Bee for this reminisence. Young was an anti-renter; he sanctioned the outrages by the administration one of the official papers for it was absurd to believe that "all men are born ern the people at large nor the subordinate officers either animate or inanimate, which are exactly e- amongst us, that the United States Confederacy

" Orders and degrees Jar not with liberty, but well consist."

of Europe and South America are degraded slaves. of our great party are those which alone can se-

PLATFORM of the convention as the specific against Scott. The Bee will never 'cave in' to such a We crave the forbearance of our friends, if we all their imperfections. Liberty cannot be aclot, and again broke on the 52d. Then Virginia such a result. We responded that no sooner could nomination while it remains under the concessions of government, for not always aware of the merit of this remedy, we disided assigned by the concessions of government, for not always aware of the merit of this remedy, we disided assigned by the concessions of government, for not always aware of the merit of this remedy, we wonted emphasis, in the present condition of the whig party—our party never had more urgent need of discreet counsels than now, for it is in vain to deny that a spirit of dissatisfaction is general.

A Plain Democrat.

Quired from the concessions of government, for man must acquire the privilege of living free from himself, and from no other source; he must obsuccessful during the cholera season, in checking the dreadful disease, when used promptly on the appearance of the first symptoms. We advise our readers to preserve the recipe:

Take equal parts of conquering the evil passions of his nature,-by But we like to build our own platforms. We The Cincinnati Enquirer says: A well known striving to return to his natural state, which is not

nothing certain and positive as yet of his determi-nation with regard to it. If he puts his accep-"WE DEFY IT, EXECRATE IT, SPIT UPON IT!" shall work hard to elect them, we will never buy all. He is therefore personally very popular. tance of the nomination in writing, we believe he will not be allowed by those who act as his advisers to place himself in a position which will preclude his supporters from treating the Comments of the nomination of General Pierce.

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We have yet to meet the first man from New speak as we see fit.

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Hampshire, and we have seen and conversed with the evil passions of our nature, and by restraining the individual for the law. The individual for the law of the individual for the law of the individual for the law. gence to perceive the necessity of obeying those Whigs and Democrats, who does not speak in the men have acquired the intelligence to perceive highest terms of the man. He is one of those this; when they have acquired the right to the whose heart beats responsive to every generous, glorious privilege of freedom, they will be free, be they under the rule of a king or a democracywhen they have not, give them any form of government-give them constitutions writtee, on brass, on stone or on paper, still they will be slaves .-Witness France. They have not labored and have no right to be free. With as much proprie-THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. ty we may censure the good Lord for not com-This justly celebrated paper astonished the manding the servant, who had made ten talents, world not more by its boldness than by the new to share with the idle servant who had not made theory of government which it advocated. Eu- one, as contend that the liberty of the industrious ropean Politicians regarded it as a hasty, ill-timed Anglo-Saxon shall be shared with the weak and measure, and predicted that in a few months its vascillating Frenchman, the indolent Italian or the authors would suffer the punishment which they degraded African. Southerners should dismiss to so richly merited. Philosophers, men like Pitt the realms of "Old Fogydom" the doctrine of eand Voltaire, who thought, and who could foresee quality and equal rights to freedom. Let them the future, predicted that although England might possibly subdue her revolted colonies, still the effects of their Declaration would be unprecedented not because the complexion is "rather dark," but in the annals of the world. In it that theory, because they are incapable of self-government,

OAR GROVE, July 6th.

For the Southern Standard. Memoranda of Political Truths.

BY IRA V. DODSON. [NO. IV.]

The term Governor, applied to the chief or head several Republican State institutions in our country, is a nonsensical gratuity, and it should not have

Republicans speak into existence-create the governments, the officers, and the agents; and, in Surely no one who calls himself a freeman will hold to such a monstrous idea, for one momentafter he fully comprehends the meaning of true liberty, But we are told that it is our "duty as Whigs," The Declaration boldly advocates the doctrine and the nature of the principles and the structure

CURE FOR DIARRHEA .-- At the request of mapeople, is their creature, and as such partakers of as the "Sun's Remedy" for bowel complaint inci-

Take equal parts of-

Tincture of Laudanum.